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Summer containers

Autumn in the Garden: Part 1

Asters = chores

BELINDA GALLAGHER
Garden Musings

My mother loved the fall. As a child, I was puzzled by her choice of season. Summer was so much fun – swimming, hiking, fishing, camping and lazing around finding animal forms in the clouds. But for Mom, it was the cool, bug-free days of waning sunlight she cherished. Now that I am older, a lot older, I find myself 'fall'ing into a similar mindset.

You'd be surprised to know that it isn't the blazing orange, red and yellow tree foliage that signals time for fall chores. Rather, it is subtle violets and purples of the roadside asters and fading goldenrod that triggers action.

Anyone who tinkers with a garden has a never-ending 'to do' list. Vegetables require seeding, watering, thinning, weeding, harvesting and preparing before the finale of eating. Flowerbeds require designing, planting, fertilizing, weeding, deadheading. Lawns, shrubs and trees have their own bevy of needs. Tools and equipment require maintenance, too.

While many chores are tied to the spring and summer, the autumnal tasks are more 'future thinking'. In a weird sort of way, fall is the beginning, not the end of the gardening cycle.

These seasonal activities can be divided into three parts – planning, planting and winterizing. Over the next few weeks, I will share with you some tips and tricks garnered from many years of missteps.

Planning

Make a cup of coffee or tea and head out into your garden. Take a camera or cell phone and a note pad. Your goal is to find the successes and failures of the last season and make a record of same.

Most of us grow annuals in containers to place around our homes in the summer. In designer parlance, we are adding 'pops of colour', much appreciated after long winters. While there has been significant advancement in breeding annual plants to flower longer, seasonal vagaries can spoil some plants.

Take, for example, the petunia. I have been using Wave petunias for ages since they are easy care and don't need dead-heading (removing spent flowers). This year I planted Tidal Wave Red and while they looked wonderful in June with Bidens 'Beedance Painted Red' and a lime green sweet potato vine, by mid-August they had pooped out with only a blossom here and there. On top of that, any single raindrop

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Observing your garden will help prepare for next year

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marred the flowers making them look like washed out crepe-paper pompoms. Do you remember crepe-paper pompoms?

Bidens was a different story entirely. It is still blooming profusely and the two-tone flowers look great against the reddish orange of our house.

Also a hit this season were the Canna lilies (not actually lilies). I stumbled across the cultivar 'Cannova Bronze Orange' in 2020 and decided it was a keeper. The bronze upright foliage provided the perfect thriller to the pots, contrasting nicely with the lime green trailer and its very own orange/red blooms. Cannas are pretty easy to keep over winter, too. (More on this in part 3 of the series.) I added a couple more to my 2021 shopping list and fully anticipate they will be used from now on in combination with whatever new annuals I choose.

When you are assessing your containers, be extra critical. The cost of annuals has increased dramatically due to transportation costs and the conversion of many greenhouse acres to marijuana. In order to get a good bang for your buck, you want the plants to look good from June through September. If they don't, try something new next year. Remember to take a photo of this year's pots when you shop next May to remind you not to purchase the duds again.

For those of you who tend a vegetable garden, a critical assessment of the good, the bad and the downright ugly is even more important. In order to get a healthy crop, a veggie garden requires good planning and a lot of care so you want every inch to be successful.

Bidens and verbena

My friend Sheila encouraged me to try soybeans this year for the snackable bits known as edamame (the immature beans in the pods). The plants were quite attractive and the snacks yummy, but inch for inch, I think I would prefer another few rows of rainbow carrots or a couple more cherry tomato plants.

Last year I tried heirloom, fingerling potatoes from Vesey's Seeds in P.E.I. The two varieties, Russian Banana and Peruvian Purple, were interesting but took forever to mature and were significant spreaders. On top of that, the Peruvian came up again this year from parts that I missed while digging. I would almost call it invasive. Consequently, I returned to a known performer, Yukon – but not Yukon Gold – instead Yukon Nuggets. A novelty variety, again from Vesey's, it is a creamer potato, eaten with skin on. It proved to be manageable, prolific and yummy on the barbeque!

Aspabroc with peppers

In a serious attempt to only grow what produces well, I am giving up on broccoli. The heads just don't get large enough in a season to warrant the size of the plants. A much better choice is a kissin' cousin to broccoli called broccolini. The one I recommend is 'Aspabroc', a natural hybrid between broccoli and the oriental gai lan. It has a similar taste and forms small florets all season long that are not only great for stir-fry but also freeze well. The stems are edible, with a hint of asparagus flavor and the plants practically drip with healthy vitamins and minerals.

The final thing to look for in this year's garden is insect damage and disease. I can honestly say that pests were not an issue with either flowers or vegetables. I did note that powdery mildew was ravaging some of the rudbeckia or black-eyed Susan plants, but that is normal this time of year. Perhaps a bit of thinning out is necessary for better air circulation.

Now that you and I have some notes in hand, we can move to the next step. Next time we'll talk plants and fall planting. Road trip!

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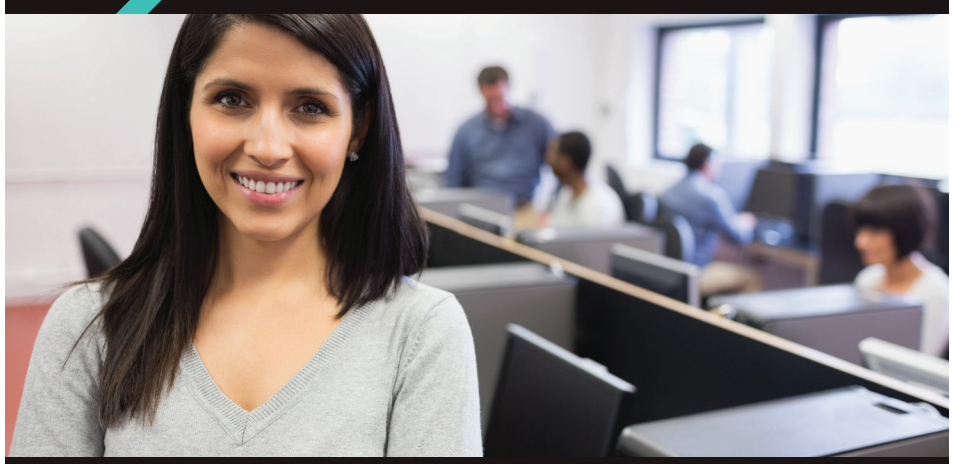

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Wonderful neighbours in West Guilford

During the summer of 2020, my neighbour Brian made me a kayak ramp to help me get in but mostly get out of my kayak. I am getting old and having problems with strength and flexibility.

After watching me struggle for a while, he came over to our house across the river from his and asked if I would like a ramp like they have for accessing their kayaks. I hesitated as it was a lot of work, but Brian talked me into it. He shopped, measured and took some donations from us. When he had all the materials over in his workshop, he made the ramp and rails. Then he came over with an almost finished ramp. We spent most of the day putting it together.

It was wonderful. I need all my strength to use it, but I was able to get in and out and go kayaking by myself. The ramp needed adjusting a few times but this man is the most patient person I have ever met.

When winter set in, he and I and my partner, put the ramp out of reach of spring flooding. Little did we know how unnecessary this precaution was.

Spring of 2021 was weird with water lower than in the fall, a first in the 14 years we've lived here. June was drought; July was a monsoon. Finally the water was deep enough for ramps and good for our ducks who nest near this unreliable river.

Brian and his son Josh came over and in very short order had the ramp in, at a better angle than last year and again I could kayak. Josh is as patient as his father and I was impressed with how well they worked together.

Margot Roberts kayak ramp was created, lost and recovered. Brian and Judi are shown on the ramp. /Submitted

I had about three perfect days of kayaking and the rains came again, covering the whole ramp and causing a very swift current in the river. Two Friday nights ago, I went to get the mail and the ramp looked a bit crooked but I'd been assured that the poles were driven deep and it would be fine.

A bit later, we were sitting in the living room when Brian's wife Judi came to our back door to tell us our ramp was gone. I had seen it not 15 minutes before but it was just gone.

I got in my car and Judi ran to a neighbour named Steve, across the road on the lake. He had seen the ramp being pulled behind a boat but wasn't sure where they had taken it. I pulled over and picked Judi up and we drove around, through West Guilford, to the other side of Pine lake.

By the time we got there a young man named Nathan had tied the ramp to his dock. Judi knocked on their door and he told us he'd almost hit it with his boat. It was lucky that he saw it in time. It has an aluminum frame but it's heavy and with 4 steel poles, I don't know how it floated at all.

Steve offered to tow the ramp home, so the next day, which was warm and sunny, for a change. Steve, another neighbour named Dan, whom Judi collected to help, and we two women went to Steve's house, left our cars in the drive, and got into his boat. It took a very short time to get to Nathan's dock and Dan hopped into the water, tied the ramp to the boat, removed the poles and handed them to us. He sat on the stern, holding the rope and Steve steered his nice new boat, very slowly across the lake and up the river to our landing. He had to take off the bimini so we'd fit under the bridge. He was also patient with two women telling him about the eddies and shallow spots in the river. Steve had never before taken his boat up the river.

Finally, Dan hopped into the water again, pulled the ramp up on shore and tied it off to one of our big cedars. Dan certainly did the heavy lifting in this operation, but everyone helped. We congratulated ourselves and I thanked everyone. Our ramp was finally safe.

In spite of the set-backs I am most grateful for the kindness and patience of our West Guilford neighbours who have spent time and energy helping us. When I thanked Nathan for saving the ramp, he said, "Kindness is what it's all about." We will get some longer poles to pound in to the river bottom and soon will be kayaking again.

Finally, when I took the dog for a walk I found our rainbow flag, which had been on one of the poles, rolled up and neatly placed beside the ramp. It must have floated down the river and I suspect Irv, another neighbour rescued it.

The ducks like the current and rivers in West Guilford; we like the kind and patient neighbours.

Submitted by Margot Roberts

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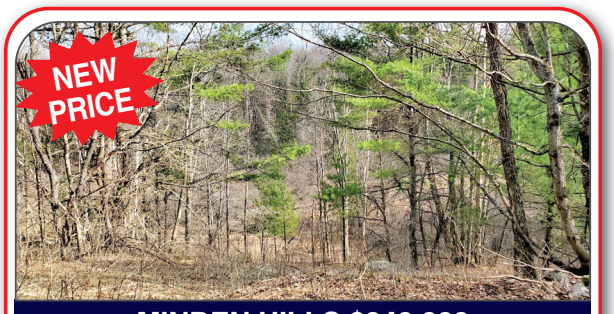

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Another good sign

KATRINA BOGUSKI
Editor

LAST WEEK, on my way home through downtown Haliburton, a bittersweet feeling came over me. My intention had been to spend my first few days as editor of *The Echo* and *County Life* getting to know the business owners in the BIA. After that, my plan was to branch out and meet business owners in other outlying areas. As events start to ramp up, my plan was to meet the movers and shakers in the various arts groups, sports teams and service groups who put so much effort into making Haliburton what it is. Those plans were naive.

To paraphrase the Scottish Bard Robbie Burns, the best laid plans of mice and men (and editors) often go awry. I had to learn a lot more about the mechanics of this job before I could be efficient enough to take time out to stroll down Highland St. I need to remind myself that as I write this editorial, I have only been in the office for less than 12 working days and am already editing our seventh publication in just those few days alone.

Thankfully, the team here at T*he Echo, County Life* and *The Minden Times* knows what they are doing and have been most patient with my steep learning curve. These papers also have a tremendous legacy in this community; and the job comes with a sense of stewardship and respect for those staff, contributors and stakeholders who built that legacy. Meeting some of those people has also helped fill in some of the gaps in my knowledge. They too have been a wealth of insight and information.

It's my own expectations that need to be managed. Given the large turnover of qualified staff in many industries, over the past few months, it is probable that some readers can relate to the need to be patient with themselves as they learn a new job; some of those people might even be working in downtown Haliburton, or at one of the businesses that I did not yet get to visit.

As I drove home quite late, the bitter feeling came from my own disappointment at feeling already so far behind in meeting community leaders. The sweet feeling came from looking at the signs on the stores in the downtown core. Have you ever stopped to look at them? Many of them are intriguing and unique invitations to check out what's inside. At an hour when most businesses were closed, they went on working saying, "You're right, you really need to check out what's inside this shop. It will be worth it when you do have time."

They were like an enticing bow on a gift-wrapped present signalling something about the value of the businesses and the brands they represent.

Thank you to so many people who have already made the effort to reach out to me and introduce themselves through a phone call or email. Please continue to do so as I learn the ropes of this job. Your information, ideas and opinions about content for this paper are important and they are helping me to understand more about why people value life in Haliburton so much.

If you are one of the many business owners who are still suffering from a staffing shortage and are worried about the number of things still left on your to do list as a result, you might find some comfort in knowing that you are not alone. Additionally, your sign might just be working overtime even when the rest of your crew has gone home. Remember to appreciate the things that are going well. When you do, it's a good sign things are about to get better.

Top 10 reasons to be an anti-raker

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

PRETTY SOON, the time will come when over-eager lawncare proponents will get their rakes and leaf bags out. If you ask me, these sheeple are doing what the big lawn care companies' want. I happen to be a virulent anti-raker. Here are my top 10 reasons why.

1. Uncomfortable with the Internet science on this.
2. Leaf piles only encourage reckless behaviour from squirrels.
3. The trees made the mess. Why should I have to clean it?
4. That's exactly what Bill Gates wants.
5. Also, anti-lawn care and anti-bagging.
6. Too much use will hurt my rake's resale value.
7. Brittle leaves make it impossible for bears to sneak up on me.
8. I rather use my rake as a back scratcher.
9. Sick of looking at my lawn anyway.
10. Who am I to argue with nature's plan?

A black bear in the tall grass, they can be very quiet as I did not hear it but I saw a dark shadow moving in the grass and saw it was a bear - Algonquin Highlands. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

HHOA volunteers (from right to left) Steve Belanger, Eric Christensen, Paul Seifried, Dale Freitag. /Photos submitted

HHOA cleans walleye spawning bed on the Drag River

HOA volunteers, with help from the Dysert Fire Department, cleaned the Drag River Walleye Spawning Bed under the 118 bridge in Haliburton on Sept. 14. The effort was part of the HHOA's Walleye Watch Program that kicked off in April of 2021 when volunteers counted Walleye spawning in the river. The Spawning bed had not been cleaned in several years. The spring fish count and the fall bed cleaning are part of a major HHOA effort to help rehabilitate the Walleye fishery on the Kashagawigamog chain of five lakes.

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Dysart Fire Chief Mike Iles (top) and firefighter Dan Chumbley provided a pump, hoses and assistance.

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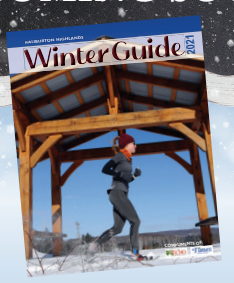

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tufts of cotton clouds, billowing above them,
slices of light, slanting across the hills,
shadows deepening the green of their trees,
as Wind riots in the reeds,
fraying their spines as they rustle and sway,
alongside colonies of lily-pads that shrink more each day,
summer curling into fall.
I scoop up a leaf, floating face down in the water,
its yellowing skin, smelling of Lake, as I twirl its stem,
wondering why it loosened from its branch so early,
as Wind hurled it through Air, towards the Lake,
landing in a space between the lily-pads and the dock,
where I sprawl one last time, feeling it rock beneath me,
as ripples roll into the shore.
Wind stippling the Lake, weaving through the willows,
their branches, dancing, as puddles of ink clouds spill across Sky,
staining the Lake the colour of steel, as light and shadow duel in the hills,
Wind flinging the wings of a seagull across a darkening Sky.
I squint at the tiny rust-coloured leaf that swirls through the open space between Lake and Sky,
before I realize that the fleck of leaf is a monarch butterfly,
its wings fluttering against the force of Wind, that tosses and whirls it
before its current carries it along on its journey towards that place
where the branches of trees are draped with butterflies instead of leaves.
I wonder whether this butterfly straggles behind the rest,
whether the others have already left, or whether it chooses to fly alone,
taking a detour around the Lake, feeling Wind as it propels it forward,
through the vastness of Air, beneath a changing Sky.
I gaze out at the hills, light stroking the curves of their spines,
shadows deepening the green fur of their trees,
wondering whether they feel the stirring of stems, loosening,
as I lay the yellowing leaf on the shore,
so it will provide a soft landing for the others,
when they fall.

Sylvie Kalenda

Same

Made tree drawings as a child
Trod same footpath through same field
Same march always to same stream
Picked up fossils new-revealed
Watched same sun slip down the west
Same bird rhymed her supper hymn
Both my hands bore mud by 5
Socks so soaked, my shoes would brim

Ate mint lamb each Sunday night
Sprouts and spuds, then fruit dessert
TV Disney, Lassie too
Sullivan, if still alert
Washed and brushed and off to bed
Book allowed if homework done
Full moon theatre on my wall
Finger shadows, sleepy fun

Morning brought same walk to school
Navy tunic freshly pressed
Lunchbox apple, thermos cold
Sharpened pencil for the test
Monday was arithmetic
Same times-tables we'd repeat
Chanting answers one last time
Silence next, on stencilled sheet

My best subjects, always same
Spelling, stories, read-aloud
Never loved those number rules
Brain got fuzzy as a cloud
Music Day we'd sing as one
Painted Friday afternoon
Science took us all outdoors
Film projectors made us swoon

Tea chers waving, weaving facts
Brought same thrills and smiles to room
When a world map got pulled down
Desk-chair travel could resume
Planted seeds in paper cups
Windowsill grew tangled green
Same result from each new sprout
Finest beans we'd ever seen

Decades-distance, then from now
All my own kids long since flown
But my childhood fire's alive
I'm the same thing, though I'm grown
Nothing's different, nothing's lost
Though my folks and teachers fade
Path to fossils, path to sky
With same stardust I am made

Deborah Reed

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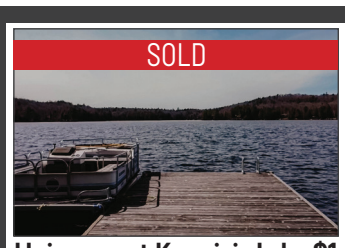

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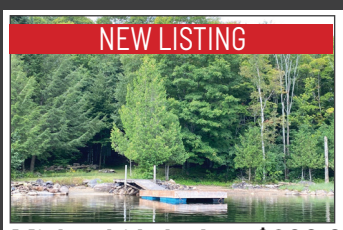

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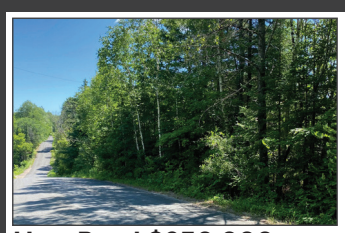

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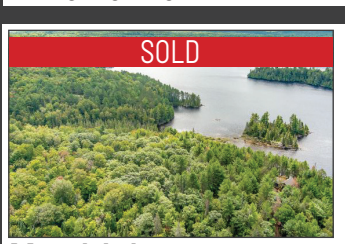

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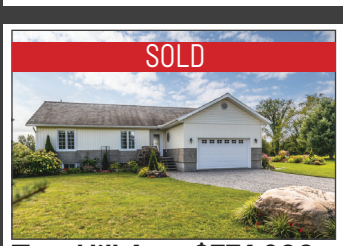

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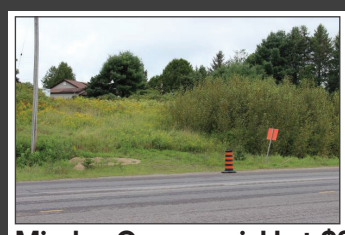

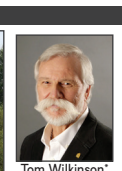

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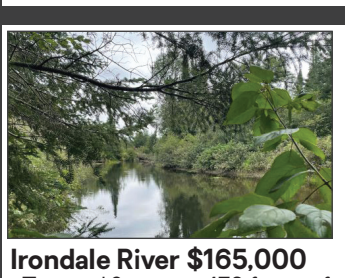

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24 hour emerge. approved for Minden Hospital

by Andrew Milne

Minden Hospital will remain open through the night, at least for this winter.

The health services board voted last Friday to keep the facility open 24 hours, at least until the end of the fiscal year — the end of March, 1997.

The board made the decision when it was discovered it was around $150,000 ahead of budget projections for the year to date.

The move is projected to consume around $50,000 of that surplus. Some of the remainder will go to funding a salaried position the province will not fund. What's left after that, the board hopes, will become its first budget surplus.

The facility is also expected to run 24 hours through the summer, as per the current operating plan, meaning it's probably now going to be open, day and night, until at least September of 1997.

There were no cheers when the vote passed, though there were a few smiles. It was as though everyone was too tired for applause.

However, county representative Ross Rabjohn, speaking for the finance committee, which suggested the move, did deliver the recommendation with a small flourish.

Said Rabjohn, "It gives me great pleasure to recommend that Minden Hospital be kept open on a 24 hour basis."

A motion based on the recommendation passed later without opposition.

Staff in the wards, reacting to the news Friday night, were elated.

Said one nurse, who asked not to be named, "I think we were really more worried about it from a community standpoint than we were about losing our jobs... We're all members of this community. We have family and friends who come here. Some of us have been here ourselves as patients. Somehow I think it really started to hit home in the last few weeks, when we realized it might not be here."

The decision follows the somewhat raucous events of last month's board meeting, when citizens from Minden's catchment area attended to voice their disapproval that the board was even considering closing Minden Hospital during the night. Regional tensions flared briefly, as some accused the board of favouring Haliburton's catchment area.

It is, in the larger picture, only a small reprieve for the facility, and one which really only partially reverses recent cuts. The facility has had a rough few years. Since April of 1995, it has lost its in-patient ward, and the majority of its staff. It's running on a skeleton staff basis now — an RN and an RPN through the days, an RN through most of the night. There is exactly one full time local doctor qualified to staff the wards — far too few to run a viable roster.

Thanks, however, to a new provincial program that funded doctors working rural emergency wards overnight, and to the efforts of a rotating crew of medical staff who commute from outside the county, there's a doctor in the building 24 hours. And whittled down though they are, the staff that's still on duty say things seem to be clicking again. Something, as one doctor puts it, of a miracle has happened here, considering what things looked like as recently as last year. Not only is the hospital still open, but it's doing some excellent emergency care.

The province's program pays doctors working in rural emergency wards $70 per hour, if the traffic at the site is not high enough to fund them adequately through OHIP billings. That

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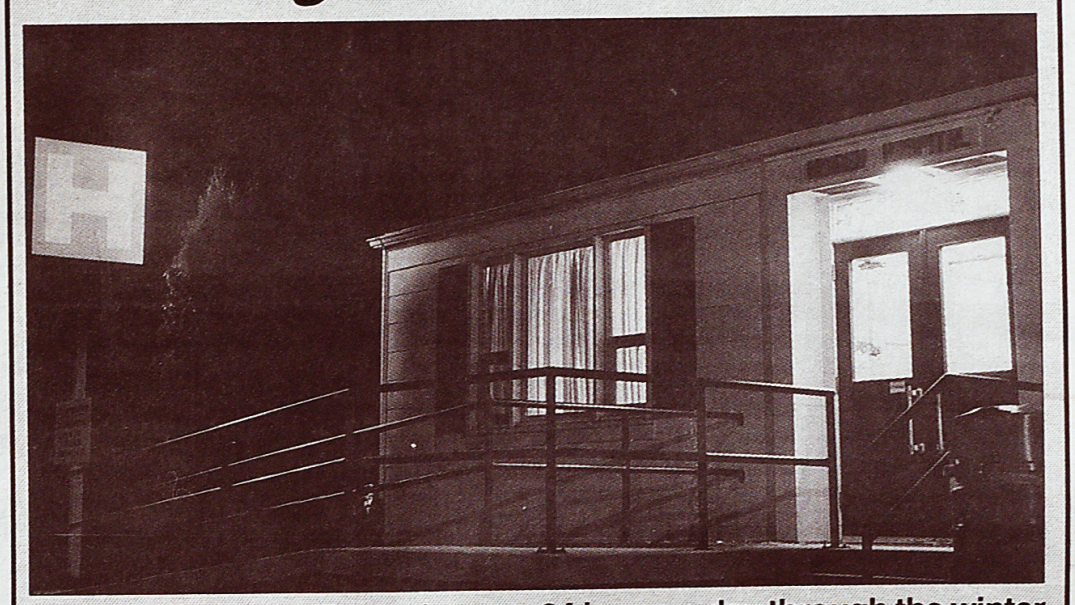
The lights will remain on



Minden Hospital will remain open 24 hours a day through the winter as a result of a decision by the Health Services Board on Friday.

With gleaming apples and a broad smile members of the local Minden Boy Scouts were out in force Saturday. The occasion was their annual Apple Day.Beavers Brandon Sutcliffe, left and Dillon Holmes were on duty in front of the Valu-mart in Minden.

Township buys Club 35

by Jerry Grozelle

Stanhope Township is buying the Club 35 property at Halls Lake. The purchase won't affect access to the facility by the existing members, who currently number about 45.

The building is used for euchre competitions and regular seniors' club meetings, as well as other functions.

Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor said the building is also be used for such functions as family gatherings, anniversary celebrations and other evenyts which don't require space for more than 100 people.

"It has a very nice kitchen, central heating and air conditioning," Mavor said.

The purchase price for the facility was $17,000, plus legal costs.

Stanhope councillor Murray Daniels, who is also a Club 35 member, explained that when the renovations were recently completed, the members' share of the $177,000 cost was about $77,000. Fund-raising efforts

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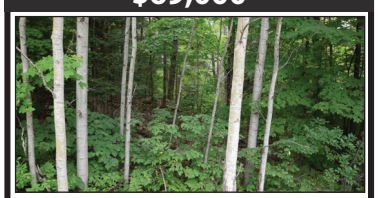

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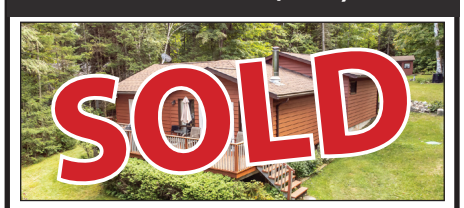

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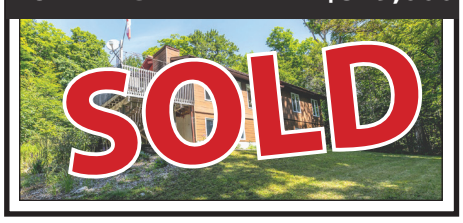
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